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R. LEETE AND U. F. CORY, EDITOR. Landed Democracy, an sternul bank for Repub-les.—A Landed Aristocracy, the foundation of monarchies and despottens.— Young America. I Land shall not be sold forever.—Biric. I muse of mankind has not been born with and-lies on thair banks.—Nor a favored few, booted and sourced to ride them legitimately by the grace felod.—Influence test Letter.

STATE ELECTION. PLECTION TUESDAY, OCT. 11th. POR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM MEDILL, of Fairfield. LIEUT. GOVERNOR, LEETER L. BLIES, of Allen. SECRETARY OF STATE, WILLIAM TREVITT, of Franklin. TREASURER OF STATE, JOHN G. BEESLIN, of Seneca. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT. THOMAS W. BARTLEY, of Richland. ATTORNEY GENERAL, GEORGE W. McCOOK, of Jeffers:n, BOARD OF PULLIC WORKS WAYNE GAISWOLD, of Pickawey.

Messrs Gilen & Brother of the Cabinet ware rooms have just replenish. ed their stock with the largest, and best assoriment of FURNITURE, CHAIRS, secod & will w ware ever offered for sale in

Although always willing to encourage home manufacture, yet if equally as good articles from abroad are offered us at a less price than we can get them made at home, we are pretty sure to buy where we can deal best.

formed by citizens from the country, sisted to bring conviction; and he would very stringent measures recently taken spoke plainly the perfect ease with which by the Town Council to prevent its he did it. In subtlety he had no equal; spread, will probably confine it within ernament seemed to flow so naturally its present locality. There never has from his subject, that while none could been but a few cases here.

Be H. & L. Cole, of the confectionery store, are con inually replenishing countenance was beautiful, inspiring their stock of groceries. Among their late arrivals, are Cigars, Chewing Tobacco, Garlen Seeds, and a variety of varied and musical; his manner graceconfectionery, also Lemons and Oran- ful and engaging. ges dirt cheap.

Sickness, and the bustle of itorial matter this week.

From the Cincinnati Is quirer Bancroft's History of the U. States.

History of the United States has been specting the colonics, wit, philosophy, competition of a foreign rivel, who en. gains by protection, he will cause the only to watch the moment in which we recently published, and has been en imagination, gorgeous cloquence, un joys, it would seem, such superior facili. agriculturalist to gain also; if agriculture are falling asleep, and that very attenthusinstically received by the literary wearied industry, mastery of the Eng. ties for the production of light, that he is prospers it opens a market for manufaction will prevent it. We shall not go world. The style of Mr. Bancroft is a lish tongue, and, as some think, the most enabled to inundate our national marvery fascinating one, and we know of accomplished intellect which the na- ket at so exceedingly reduced a price. no living historian that can bear away tion had produced for centuries. His that the moment he appears, hedraws the palm from him in that particular. In ambition was fervil, yet content with off all custom from us; and thus an im sequence, buy large quantities of tallow, flection has no share; and the more we our judgment he far exceels Mr. Mac the applause of the aristocracy. His po. portant branch of French industry, with coals, resin, oils, wax, alcohol, silver, endeavor to promote it the less we sucauley in the polish of his diction, the litical training had brought him in con- all its innumerable rumifications, is suil. iron, bronze, and crystal for the supply ceel. Thus God has directed sleep, that grace of his imagery, and in his admira- tact with the Board of Trade, and after- denly reduced to a state of complete stag- of our business; and then we and our it should become an aggreeable necessble delineation of the characters of dis- ward with the Government of Ireland, nation. This rivel, who is no other numerous contractors, having become ity toman; and he has made it indepentinguished individuals. His history of the country of his birth. His writings than the sun, carries on so bitter a war rich, our consumption will be great and dent of our will and our reason. Let the United States, when completed will are a brilliant picture of the British against us, that we have every reason to be the standard one, and will take its Constitution, as it existed in the best believe that he has been excited to this comfort and competency of the workers the wonderful state we are in during ence. The Pentateuch, according to vessels. place among the best efforts in that kind days of the eighteenth century; and his course by our perficious neighbor En. in every branch of national labor. of literary composition there is in the genius threw a rich luster over the degiand. (Good diplomacy this, for the without feeling it. The beating of the religion. They reject everything else fiscated the property of suspected per-English language, and will be well wor cline of the party which he served. No present time!) In this belief we are con- is a gratuitous gift, and that to repulse heart, the circulation of the blood, the thy of a place with those of Hume, Gib man had a better heart, or more thor. firmed by the fact that in all his trans- gratuitous gifts is to repulse riches un. digestion, the separation of the juices; bons and Robertson. America has rea- oughly hated oppression; but he possess- actions with this proud island, he is much der the pretence of encouraging themeans in a word, all the animal functions conson to be proud of the fam: of her two ed neither experience in affairs, nor more moderate and careful than with of obtaining them? great historians, Bancroft and Prescott, tranquil judgment, nor the rule over his us. whose admirable works have so signal- own spirit, so that his genius, under the ly refuted the calumnies of English re- impulse of his bewildering passions, your honorable body to passe law where, hitherto you have always repulsed for gradually loses all sensation, all disviewers on her national literature. This wrought much evil to his country and by shall be directed the shutting up of eign produce, because it was an apvolume brings up the history of the U. to Europe, even while he rendered noble all windows, dormers, skylights, shut. prouch to a gratuitous gift, and the more nited States to the year 1766, at which service to the cause of commercial free. ters, curtains, vasistas, mil-de-bourfs, in in proportion, as this approach was ation of the brain becomes such, that it date the celebrated stamp act was re- dom, to Ireland, and to America. pealed by the English Parliament. We can not deny ourselves the pleasure of making two or three extracts from this volume, in order to give such of our my 2d. says : readers as are not familiar with it, an

is a description of France in 1763.

Central Europe, was occupied by a ties can have but a faint idea of the most ingenious people, formed of blend- true state of Hungary, the writer says :ed elements, and still bearing traces not The recent judical political ordinances only of the Celtic but of the German have exasperated the conservatives in race, of the culture of Rome, and the the highest degree, and the state of pubhardihood of the Northmen. In the hab- lie feeling in this unfortunate country is it of analysis it excelled all nations; its such that government must be prepared delight in logical exactness and in the precision of outline and expression of volutionary net is spread over the whole thought, gave the style alike to its high- land. If France should break the peace, est efforts and to its ordinary manufactures; to its poetry and its prose; to the which have learned nothing by experitragedies of Racine and the pictures of ence, would act as they did in 1848." Poussin, as well as to its products of :astes for daily use, and the adornment of its public squares with a careful regard to fitness and proportion. I's severs method in the pursuit of mathematical science correspond to its nicety of workmanship in the structure of its ships of war, its canals, its bridges, its fortifications and its public buildings. Lightheaded, frivolous and vain, no people gels appeared to a policeman with the were more ready to seize a new idea, and to pursue it with rigid dialectics to all gels appearing to a New York Policeits consequences; none were so eager to man!) Ridiculous as it was, there were fill, and as it were to burden the fleeting really some believers, and extraordinary moment with pleasure, and risk life for preparations for escape were made .- But a caprice, or sacrifice it for glory. Selfindulgent, they abounded in offices of charity. Often exhibiting the most heartless egotism, they were also easily inflamed with a most generous enthusisam. Seemingly lost in profligate sensuality, they were yet capable of contemplative asceticism. To the superficial observer, they were a nation of atheists; and yet they preserved the tradi- his fair gains.

tions of their own Bossuet and Calvin, of Descartes and Fenelon.

In the most polished and cultivated and-whose Government had just been driven out from North America, whose emaining colonies collectively had but about seventy thousand white persons, whose commerce with the New World could only be a consequence of American Independence-two opposite pow ers competed for supremacy; on the one side monarchy, claiming to be absolute; on the other, free thought, which was be-

coming the mistress of the world. Here is a graphic delineation of the characters of two of the eminent men of Great Britain at that time:

To Mansfield belonged the sad office of struggling to preserve the post, in which success is impossible; for nature flows on, and is never at rest. He performed his office earnestly and sincerely; though he entered public life a Whig, he leaned toward an arbitrary Government, was jealous of popular privileges or influence, and stood ready to serve the cause of power, even without sharing it. Cautious even to timidity, his understanding was clear, but his heart was cold. The childless man had been unsuccessful in love, and formed no friendships. His vast accumulations of knowledge, which a tenacious memory stored up in its hundred cells, were ever ready to come forward at his summons. SMALL Pox .- We have been in. The lucid order of his arrangement asthat a general panic prevails in many readily expound the most mysterious inplaces in regard to the small pox, in this tricacies of law, or analyze the longest place. As yet the business portion of series of reasonings and evidence with the place is not infected with it, and the an intelligent smile on his features that speak with more elegance, it seemed impossible for him to speak with less. His reverence and regard; his eye gleaming with light; his voice acutely clear, yet

EDMUND BURKE. like Rockingham to hold for life a re- trines; you hold systems in horror; and sion. Thus, also, if the consumer is are sensibly awake. Court work, excuses us for a lack of ed. tainer like E mund Burke, and never us for principles, you declare that there interested in their exclusion. Thus, aldid a true-hearted, kindly and generous are such things in political economy. so, if the consumer is interested in the sleep, when we closely consider, is one patron have a more faithful adherent. We will say then, your practice; your admission of light, we, the producers, of the most won terful subjects with He brought to his employer, and gave practice without theory, and without pray for its interdiction. up to his party, ail that he had-bound- principle. The fifth volume of Mr. Bancroft's less stores of knowledge, especially re- We are subjected to the intolerable

State of Hungary.

A Vienna correspondent of the London Times, writing under date of Febru-

idea of Mr. Bancrost's style. The first penned by a most faithful subject of the "The day before yesterday a letter house of Hapsburg was placed in my France, the "beautiful kinglom" of hands. After observing that the authorifor the worst. No one doubts that a rewhat would become of us? The masses

Great Disappointment. For several days past there has been a startling prophecy current among the substratum or credulous ignorance in some parts of the city, that the island and Brooklyn and Williamsburgh were to be last night swallowed up by an earthquake. The story is that two Anterrible intelligence. (Only think of Anthe result is not at all flattering to the prophet;-Sodom is still permanent, and the Gomorrah on the other side of the East river looks as pleasant and real as ever .- Tribune.

The best mode of suicide for ladies is to wear thin shoes and lace with a bed wrench. By this means they may kill themselves without being generally sus- granting of our petition.

CHILDHOOD .

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE. 'Tis sad, yet sweet, to listen To the soft wind's gentle swell, And think we hear the music Our childhood loved so well; To gaze out on the even, And the boundless fields of air, And feel again our boyhood's wish, To roam like angels there,

There may be many dreams of gladness That cling around the past, And from the tomb of feeling, Old thoughts come thronging fast, The forms we loved so dearly, In the happy days now gone, The beautiful and lovely, So fair to look upon.

Those bright and gentle maidens, Who seemed so firmed for bliss, Too glorious and too heavenly For such a world as this! Whose dark soft eyes seemed swimming In a sea of liquid light, And whose locks of gold were streaming

O'er brows so sunny bright, Like the brightest buds of summer, They have fallen from theistem; Yet oh! it is a lovely dream. To fade from earth like them!

And yet the thought is saddening. To muse on such as they, And fell that all the beaut ful Are passing swift away! That the fair ones whom we love, Grow to each loving breast, Like tendrils of the clinging vine, And perish where they rest.

Petition from the Manufacturers of Candles, Wax-lights, Lamps, &c. To the Honorable the Members of the

Chamber of Deputies: Gentlemen-You are in the right way you reject abstract theories: abundance, cheapness concerns you little. You are entirely occupied with the interest of the producer, whom you are anxious to free from foreign competition. In a worl. you wish to secure the national market

We come now to offer you an admi-It belonged to that period for a man principle? But you do not like doc-

unequal a contest.

We pray your honorable body not to dity. you thus create the necessity for arti- price. ficial light, is there in France an inobject, be benefitted by it.

If more tallow be consumed, there will arise a necessity for an increase of pensive one. cattle and sheep. Thus artificial meadows must be greater demand; and meat become more abundant.

"If more oil be consumed, it will cated to our fields.

Our heaths will become covered with would not be greatly devoloped by the zeal, reject the full gratuity.

ing the honor of France, and of respondundersigned petitioners, candle-mer-

chants, &c. little and insignificant.

increase of salary and of comforts.

Gentlemen, if you will be pleased to reflect, you cannot fail to be convinced that there is perhaps not one Frenchmatches, who is not interested in the at zero? success of our petition.

We foresec your objections, gentle men; but there is not one that you can oppose to us which you will not be obligel to gather from the works of the parwhich guides your policy.

the consumer must pay the price of it?

sumer. For whenever this has been found to compete with that of the proyou to act in the same manner.

You have yourselves already answer rable opportunity for the application of el the objection. When you were told: your-what shall we say? your theory? The consumer is interested in the free inno, nothing is more deceiving than theo troduction of iron, coal, corn. wheat,

the country! which country cannot any which have preceded it, would be therefore, without ingratitude, leave us to lay down the following equotation: be to accumulate absurdity upon absur-

which we have to advance in its favor, climate, in every article of production. And first, if, by shutting out as much | The portion of Nature is always gratuitas possible, all access to natural light, ous; that of labor alone regulates the

"If a Lisbon orange can be sold at dustrial pursuit which will not, through half the price of a Parisian one, it is besome connection with this important cause a natural and gratuitous heat does for the one, what the other only obtains

tugese orange, we may say that we obthis basis of agricultural riches, must right of labor; in other words, at half ing asleep. price compared to those of Paris.

taking the rest of the business upon

"Again, when any article, as coal,

would arise a navy capable of sustain. in price is a gratuitous gift conferred up- bone, ligament, and every thing else that should have rejoiced and gloried in him on us; and the gift is more or less con- is needful to repair the wasted frame. Is as one of our family. If what I have now ing to the patriotic sentiments of the siderable, according as the difference is it any wonder the man on waking up, written be published, I desire it may be greater or less. It is the quarter, the half, then, should be atrengthened and re- seen by the "Bourbon among us," and I or the three quarters of the value of the freshed?-Chris. Int. But what words can express the mag- produce, in proportion as the foreign nificence which Paris will then exhibit! merchant requires the three quarters, the Cast an eye on the future and behold half, or the quarter of the price. It is as the gildings, the bronzes, the magnifi. complete as possible when the producer cent chandeliers, lamps, lusters, and offers, as the sun does with light, the thus speaks of the ancient Samaritans duced to \$6 for the coming season. A candelabras, which will glitter in the whole is free gift. The question is, and and the Samaritan Pentateuch: spacious stores, compared to which the we put it formally, whether you wish for splendor of the present day will appear France the benefit of gratuitous con- a small remaint of the ancient Samari- it is the purpose of the company to carsumption, or the supposed advantages tans. The stock has gradually dwindled There is none, not even the poor man. of laborious production. Choose, but away, and amounts to only 40 fami lies, ufacturer of resin in the midst of his pine be consistent. And does it not argue containing little more than 150 individ-

Wisdom of God in Sleep.

The coming on and passing off

which we are acquainted. It is a proof You have also said, the producer and of the wisdom of our Creator, that we consumer are one. If the manufacturer go to sleep imperceptibly. Let us try tured goods. Thus we, if you confer to sleep till that idea is lost. Sleep upon us the monopoly of furnishing comes nucalled. It is the only change light during the day, will as a first con- in our manner of existence in which rebecome a means of contributing to the us pursue this meditation, and reflect on sleep. We live without knowing it, tinue and operate in the same order. Take care,-you carry the death-blow The activity of the soul appears for a Our petition is, that it would please to your own policy. Remember that time, in some degree, suspended, and tinct ideas. The senses deaden, and intermit their usual operations. The situa word, all openings, holes chinks, and more close. You have, in obeying the can not transmit to the soul the same whether he could read the sacred book. on pain of fine and imprisonment. Two fissures, through which the light of the wishes of other monopolists, acted only motions as when awake. The soul sees "Oh, yes," said the priest," all these more of the prisoners had been hung, sun is used to penetrate into our dwel. from a half motive; to grant our petition no object, though the optic nerve is not boys can read it;" and the one I address. and it was thought that several Hungalings, to the prejudice of the profitable there is a much fuller inducement. To altered; and it would see nothing, even ed immediately pulled a volume from his rians had been privately shot in the casmanufactures which we flatter ourselves repulse us entirely for the reason that if the eyes were not shut. The ears are breast, and commenced reading in fluwe have been enabled to bestow upon our case is a more complete one than open, and yet they do not hear. In a ent Hebrew. It appeared to be a part The name of the Hungarian who atword, the state of a person asleep is of their church service, for both priest tempted to assassinate the Emperor of wonderful in all respects. Perhaps there and boab, or door keeper, kept up a run- Austria is Batiency, a tailor by trade. now to struggle unprotected through so [~ L =-; in other words, it would is but one other in the world so remark- ing series of responses, and occasionally and formerly a private in the Hussars able, and this is death. Sleep and the whole crowd shoute! out some deep. After he had inflicted the wound he was death are so nearly alike, that it is right mouted word in chorus. The old man immediately cut down by an aid decamp mistake our petition for a satire, nor to Labor and Nature concur in different to observe it. Who, in reality, can think repulse us without hearing the reasons proportions, according to country and of sleep without recollecting death also? fixed and intense as if the text had be-As imperceptibly as we now fall into the arms of sleep, shall we, one day, fall his lips the sound of the boy's voice. It into the arms of death. It is true that was a strange picture of religious enproach several hours or days before; but convince me of the legitimacy of the California and Australia trade. The the real moment in which death seizes us, happens suddenly, and when we leave I gave him the promised fee, and a at the eastward are full of work, and the shall seem to feel the first blow, it will smaller one to the boy who read the serfrom an artificial and consequently ex. already be our last. In the same man. vice. This was a signal for a general ner, the ideas are confused, and we for, attack from the door-keeper and all the "When, therefore, we purchase a Por. get the objects which surround us. To boys who were present. They surroundthe Christian, the moment of death will ed me with eyes sparkling with the dewool, leather, and above all, manure, tain it half gratuitously and half by the be as aggreeable as the moment of fall. sire of gain, kissed the border of my jac-

But we said, God had made sleep an "Now it is precisely on account of agreeable necessity. The question is, cause an increase in the cultivation of this demigratuity (excuse the word) for what? During the day we cut and the poppy, the clive-tree, and the colza. that you argue in favor of exclusion. drink. During the day we digest. The These plants, luxuriant and exhausting How, you say, could national labor sus- chyme becomes chyle. The chyle passto the soil, will come in good time to tain the competition of foreign labor, es into the blood. Here ends, physioloprofit by the increased fertility, which when the first has every thing to do, and gically considered, the business of the the raising of cattle will have communi- the last is rid of half the trouble, the sun day. Nourishment is prepared, but it needs to be added to increase the subhimself? If then the demi-gratuity can stance of the living tissues of the body. resinous trees, Numerous swarms of determine you to check competition, on This is the business of the night; and it Rhode Island, has written a letter, in bees will gather upon our mountains the what principle can the entire gratuity is accomplished during sleep. The di- which he says that under the supposiperfumed treasures, which are now cast be alleged as a reason for admitting it? gestive organs repose, circulation be- tion that Rev. Eleazer Williams was his upon the winds, useless as the blossoms You are no logicians if, refusing the comes slow, the lungs act at fuller in cousin, and not a vulgar Bourbon, he from which they emanate. There is, in demi-gratuity as hurtful to human labor, tervals; other organs at length go to had taken much trouble to introduce short, no branch of agriculture which you do not a fortiori, and with double work, the material prepared during the him into good society, &c. He closes day is added to the frame in the very by saying, "if I had known the least reamoments of our unconscieusness, and son to believe that he was not our be-

Samaritans-Pentateuch.

In a letter descriptive of the hilly country of Palestine, Bayard Taylor

Nablons is noted for the existence of

forests, nor the miserable miner in his the greatest inconsistency to check as uals. They live in a particular quarter dark dwelling, but who would enjoy an you do the importation of coal, iron, of the city, and are easily distinguished cheese, and goods of foreign manufac- from the other inhabitants in the cast of ture, merely because and even in pro- their features. After our guide, a native portion as their price approaches zero, of Nablons, had pointed out three or four, while at the same time you freely admit, I had no difficulty in recognizing all the man, from the opulent stockholder of and without limitation, the light of the others we met. They have long but not Anzin down to the poorest vender of sun, whose price is during the whole day prominent noses, like the Jews; small, oblong eyes, narrow lips, and fair complexion, most of them have brown hair. They appear to be held in considerable To know what God is, and to realize obloquy by the Moslems. Our attendthe greatest proofs of his wisdom and ant, who was of the low class of Arabs, power, there is no reason why we should took the boys we met very unceremonitisans of free trade. We dare challenge have recourse to extraordinary events; ously by the head, calling out: "Here you to pronounce one word against our they are sufficiently seen in the daily is another Samaritan!" He then conpetition, which is not equally opposed changes that are taking place in nature ducted us to their synagogue, to see the to your own practice and the principle around us and even in ourselves. The celebrated Pentateuch, which is there preservation of the universe is thought preserved. We were taken to a small Do you tell us, that if we gain by this by many to be a greater work than the open court, shaded by an apricot tree, protection France will not gain because creation of it; for as it requires a con- where the priest, an old man in a green stant effort of Divine power to keep it in robe and white turban, was sented in We arswer you: you have no longer being, and prevent it from rushing back melitation. He had a long gray beard any right to cite the interest of the con- into nothing, its continued existence and black eyes, that lighted up with a may be considered as equivalent to an sudden expression of eager greet when in lefinite number of creations taking we promised him backshish for a sight of ducer, you have invariably sacrificed the place in every instant of time, and its the sacred book. He rose and took us first. You have done this to encourage whole duration in the future, as well as into a sort of chapel, followed by a numlabor, to increase the demand for labor. the present, as based on the sovereignty ber of Samaritan boys. Kneeling down The same reason should now induce of the Divine will. That the creatures at a niche in the wall, he produced from Papers. do nothing in the way of self sustenta. behind a weoden case a piece of ragged tion is evident, for there are moments, as parchment, written with Hebrew charin sleep, when all the voluntary powers acters. But the guard was familiar with and perceptions, to speak in the popular this deception, and rated him so soundsense, are buried in profound insensi- ly that after a little hesitation he laid ry:-your dectrine? your system? your cloths, &c., your answer was: Yes but bility; and yet, in those silent moments, the fragment away, and produced a large the producer is interested in their exclu- we are as much preserved as when we tin cylinder, covered with a piece of green satin embroidered in goid. The boys stooped down and reverendly kissed the blazoned cover, before it was removed. The cylinder, sliding open by two rows of hinges, opened at the same time the parchment scroll, which was rolled at both ends. It was indeed a very ancient manuscript, and in remarkable preservation. The rents have been carefully repaired, and the scroll neatly stitched upon another piece of parchment covered on the outside with violet satin. The priest informed me that it was written by the son of Aaron, but this does not coincide with the fact that the Samaritan Pentateuch is different from that of the Jews. It is, however, no doubt one of the oldest parchment records in on it with unbounded faith and rever- the duty on Guano, imported in foreign

> acquainted with the New Testament, and among the disaffected persons. the High Priest sent to Jerusalem to procure Arabic copies. leaned forward, with an expression as and secured. come incarnate in him, following with and Prussia was signed on the 10th ult. death often gives warning of its ap. thusiasm, and was of itself sufficient to large number of vessels absorbed by the Samaritan's descent. When I rose to consequence is that all the ship builders ket, stroked my beard coaxingly within their hands, which, they then kissed, and were ready, as it seemed to me, to fall on my neck in a heap, after the old Hebrew fashion. The priest clamorous for more, followed with glowing face, and the whole group had a riotous and bacchanalian character, which I should never have imagined could spring from such tiful boots and shoes with leather made a passionate avarice.

or four days ago was their grand feast of

Thomas Williams, of Providence. pected, and the Coroner cheated out of Navigation would equally profit.—
iron, cheese, or cloth, comes to us from by the wonderful processes of that great loved and honored cousin, as descended is open, we think she will do a good his fair gains.

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ployed in the whale fisheries, and thence | we produced it ourselves, the difference comes skin, hale, nerve, nail, muscle, only a son of XVI, of France, I never request him to write me a letter, in which he shall renounce his Louisism or his Williamsism."

It has already been stated that the fare between Albany and Buffalo is to be regentleman connected with the Lake Erie and Mad River Railroad says also that ry passengers from Cincinnati to Buffalo for four dollars.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Steamer Baltic! ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE

EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA! EXTENSIVE CONSPICARY IN HUNGARY!

NEW YORK, March 7. Austria had expelled five thousand Swins from Lombardy giving them but

wenty four hours to leave. Milan has been fined thirty thousand floring to be paid weekly.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, by a Hungarian; the Emperor was slightly wounded in the head. A wide spread conspiracy has been

discovered in Hungary, Hostilities had recommenced in Mon-

The Baltic brings 40 passengers. Onthe 29th she passed the steamer City of Giasgow, bound for Philadelphia, and on the 6th she passed the steamer Arctic. Among the passengers by the Baltic is Father Savazzi a convert from the church of Rome, and four editors of New York

The Inauguration was celebrated on board the Baltic on the 4th of March. The steamer Asia arrived out on the

morning of the 23d. The proceedings of the British Parliament contain nothing of interest.

The Earl of Clarendon has succeeded Lord John Russel in the British Cab-

Kossuth denies being the author of the address to the Hungarians in Italy. The weather in England has been very stormy, with heavy snow.

It was very generally rumored in Engand, though not as generally believed, that an alliance was being formed between that government and France, in order to counterpoise the alliance of the Northern powers. All the non-commissioned naval offi-

cers of France have had their pay increased ten cents per diem, which had a very unfavorable effect on the bourse, and three per cents declined to 85, but afterwards ralied, and closed at 87. The London Sun report that the

their version, contains their only form of Radetsky, in a proclamation, has con-

The frontiers of Lombardy were close

sacrifice, when they made a burnt offer- ly blockaded.

ing of a lamb, on the top of Mount Ger-Mazzini had been seen on the fromism. Within a short time it is said they tier, but had not been captured at last have shown some curiosity to become accounts. He was distributing money

The gates of Milan were still closed and Austrian troops were still arriving. I asked one of the wild-eyed boys Whistling and singing were prohibited

A commercial treaty between Austria

Shipping is scarce and in high demand on all the Atlantic seaports, owing to a number of new vessels turned out the coming season will surpass any previous

In our own ship-yards business is brisk but the Yankees build vessels more at a venture, and depend upon chance for purchasers.

In this way the ports of New York and Boston are kept constantly well supplied with new vessels, sent there by builders for charter or sale.

Mr. James W. Benedict, of Galveston, has manufactured some most beauof aligator skins. These skins are tanned and prepared so that they resemble the finest calf skin in pliability, and are beautifully mottled, like tortoise shell. He intends to send a pair of boots to the World's Fair in New York.

The Steamer Tuscardra is now running in the Portsmouth and Wheeling trade, and we understand she will re